

TWO DROWNED IN SOUND IN PLAIN VIEW OF 2,000

Rowboat Upset by a Steamer's Wash. Picnickers Sink While Helpless Crowd Looks On.

ONE IN PARTY RESCUED

Clings to Capsized Craft Till Launch Reaches Him—Victims Were Butterick Employees—Westchester Boy Lost.

In plain view of more than two thousand persons on the beach at Clason Point yesterday afternoon two men were drowned and a third was saved only after he had experienced much difficulty in keeping afloat until help arrived.

The three men, John Mooney, of No. 1101 Hudson street, Jersey City; George Sharp and Edward Pirad, attended the annual outing given by the employees of the Butterick Pattern Company, at Witzel's Grove, Clason Point. Tiring of the games, they decided to go rowing, and after procuring a boat at the grove started across the Sound.

All went well until they reached a point about two hundred feet from the end of Clason's Casino, which extends about one hundred feet from the shore. A Sound steamer passed them at this point and the wash from the boat caused their frail craft to rock violently. After being tossed about for a couple of seconds, the boat suddenly turned turtle and the men disappeared from view. Mooney came to the surface, and, reaching out, grabbed the end of the boat. In this manner he managed to keep afloat. His companions were not seen from the moment they went down.

The people on the shore called to Mooney to hold fast, and Edward Gilligan, owner of the Casino, with Captain G. De Courcel and John Taft, started out in a launch. They reached him just in time. When they lifted him over the side of their boat they were cheered by the people on the beach. Their work was appreciated by the crowd, as they had to shout encouragement all the way. Mooney being nearly exhausted.

The rescuers stayed a few moments in the vicinity of the overturned rowboat, but the bodies of the other men did not appear.

The addresses of the drowned men are unknown, but Mooney said that they were both married. Sharp is said to have lived in Christopher street and Pirad in Brooklyn.

The harbor police last night began a search for the bodies.

Milo Lagonia, six years old, of No. 1944 Purdy street, West Chester, while crabbing from a bridge at the foot of Fort Schuyler Road early last evening fell into Westchester Creek. His companions were frightened and ran to get assistance, but by the time the alarm was given the boy had disappeared. With grappling irons a search was made last night for the body, but without success.

WOMAN ROUTS STRIKERS

Men Who Attacked Her Husband Have Faces Scratched.

Mrs. Sadie Samuels, twenty-five years old, of No. 15 Bonney Place, New Rochelle, wife of Joseph Samuels, proprietor of the English Rain Coat Company, of No. 259 Main street, New Rochelle, routed half a dozen strikers who attacked her husband in front of his factory yesterday.

Trouble started Friday, when fifty of the strikers attempted to induce the employees of Samuels' factory to join the union and strike. Mrs. Samuels caused the arrest of Morris Stemper, of Mount Vernon, charging him with pushing her off her porch.

After Stemper's arraignment before Judge Swinburne yesterday her husband was attacked as he was entering his factory. Mrs. Samuels, who was with him, turned on his assailants and scratched their faces until four of them ran away. Two of the strikers were arrested. Their trials have been set for Friday.

RUN DOWN BY MOTORCYCLE

Man May Die After Accident in Coney Island.

Roy Hazelton, a salesman, living at the corner of East 5th street and Neptune avenue, Coney Island, was run down by a motorcycle early last evening and so badly injured that he probably will die.

He was crossing Ocean Parkway when a motorcycle, operated by George Heisenbuttel, of No. 463 10th street, Brooklyn, struck him, throwing him a dozen yards.

Hazelton was taken to the Coney Island Hospital, where it was found that his collar bone and left leg were broken in several places. Heisenbuttel was quizzed by the police and absolved of all blame.

MONOCLE HIS UNDOING

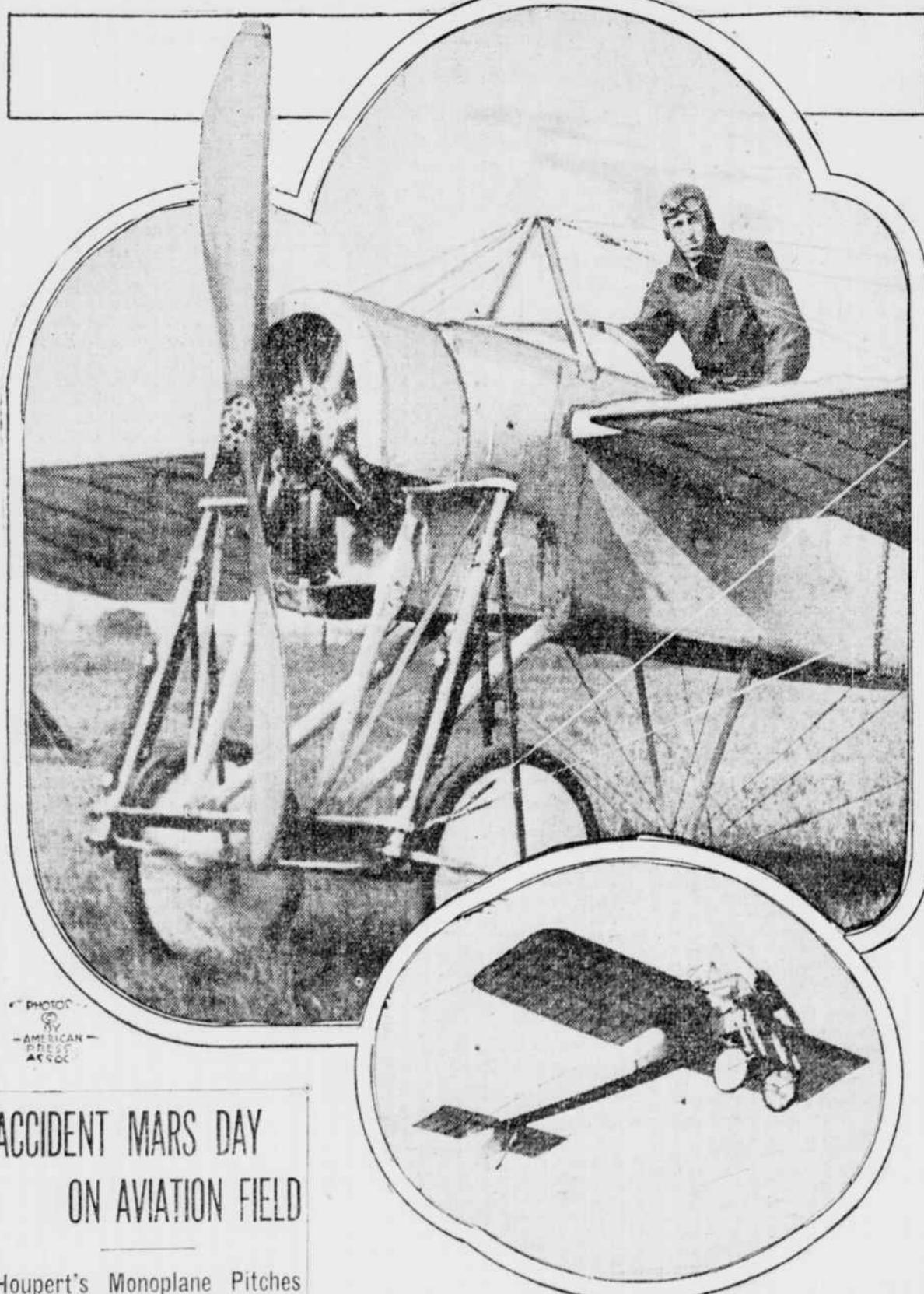
Prevents German Doctor from Joining American Army.

St. Louis, July 26.—A monocle has shattered the dreams of Dr. Otto Gordon Goldfeld, of Germany; of his father, vice-president of the Corporation of Hamburg, and of a beautiful European chorus girl. Dr. Goldfeld, a self-confessed spendthrift and temporarily disinherited son, recently came to the United States to join the army. He wanted to forget the pretty chorus girl, the bright lights of Monte Carlo and the memory of the \$32,000 he lavished on his fiancée in one year.

Three years in the American army Goldfeld, his father and the girl decided would make a man of him. He would then return home, be reinstated in favor and would marry the girl. Goldfeld enlisted and was assigned to Jefferson Barracks here.

Unfortunately, however, Goldfeld had worn a monocle for years, and the strain of his constant use had injured his eyesight. He was therefore rejected by the army officers.

C. M. WOODS, MOISANT AVIATOR.
Who is to try New York to Washington and return flight Friday.



ACCIDENT MARS DAY ON AVIATION FIELD

Houpt's Monoplane Pitches Forward on Propeller and Nearly Turns Somersault.

AUTHORITIES DENOUNCED

Conditions at Hempstead Perpetual Menace to Life and Limb in Opinion of Aviator and Owner.

Navy Day at the Hempstead Plains aviation field was marred by an accident, due to the condition of the ground, when Andre Houpt, who piloted a monoplane before Captain Gleaves, U. S. N., and the other reviewing officers, struck a rut in alighting. His machine pitched forward on its propeller and barely escaped turning a complete somersault.

Houpt and Mr. Schmitt, the owner of the machine, were bitter in their denunciation of the authorities in control of the field, Schmitt declaring its condition constituted a perpetual menace to life and limb, and that aviators were there compelled to take risks incurred in no other aviation field in the world. Houpt maintained the landing space at Hempstead was so rough that aviators ran a perpetual risk of damaging their machines, if not themselves, and went on to say that in France such conditions would not be tolerated.

The day's programme began with a luncheon given at Garden City by the Aero Club of America in honor of Captain Gleaves, commandant of the New York Navy Yard, and closed with a series of flights by the more expert of the aviators now at the field.

The captain made a speech in behalf of more adequate flying equipment for the army and navy. Great progress, he said, had been made in aviation, but this would be outstripped by the strides made in the near future. Up to August, 1912, he asserted, the navy aviators had made a total of 600 flights and covered 6,422 miles in 126 hours, and there was every indication that this record, good as it was, would be exceeded in the future.

After luncheon Captain Gleaves, together with Major General John F. O'Ryan, Adjutant General H. D. Hamilton, Rear Admiral W. H. Emory and Rear Admiral Aaron Ward, escorted by a guard of honor consisting of a detachment of the Veteran Corps of Artillery under command of Major Charles Elliot Warren, inspected the aviators and their machines, which were drawn up in line before the sheds.

Following the inspection, which was watched by more than 3,000 people, Harold Kantner and C. M. Woods gave a series of exhibition flights over the field and surrounding country.

Kantner starts for France next Thursday to compete for the Gordon Bennett Cup, which has come to mean to flying what the Davis Cup means to lawn tennis. He said he intended to use the same kind of machine he was then flying, except that he would have a 200 instead of a 150 horsepower motor. Both he and Woods showed remarkable control, voliplanning gracefully to earth from more than 3,000 feet.

Woods is to try a flight to Washington and return, without alighting, early on Friday. Another aviator who won the crowd's plaudits was J. G. Kilpatrick, of the Sloan school, flying a Deperdussin.

Davis Cup Step Nearer Victory in Doubles

Continued from first page.

The Englishmen, had they possessed the capacity to kill, would have smothered many of his short tosses. A little tired at this stage, however, the veterans took to putting the ball back to Hackett, and found they could not salt his tail forever. Hackett was not quite so young as that, and there, at least, America scored. Through it all, however, shone the luminous light of the sandy-headed youth from California. He was always on hand to cover up his partner, served throughout with amazing brilliancy and smashed with marvelous facility from any part of the court.

Those who have insisted that he showed weakness on his low volleys should have seen some of them in this match, which will go down into history as McLoughlin's match. Not since Hiseley carried Smith through when they won the double championship of all England from the Donertys have I seen such a superb one-man show, although to-day McLoughlin's game was better balanced than was the Englishman's in that memorable championship match.

Our young Princess Mary witnessed the play to-day, and I am told she was delighted. King George, her father, I may mention, is a patron of our lawn tennis association, and at Buckingham Palace he has lawn tennis courts, it being the royal game nowadays.

How Englishmen Played. Of the English pair to-day Barrett was supreme in the first set, and both he and Dixon were unsteady in the second. Then Dixon came into form and played wonderfully well, cross-volleying expertly and with good pace. I looked to Barrett's generalship to pull our team through, but both he and Dixon had their lapses, and it was unfortunate for them that seldom were they supremely good together.

This popping up of a process told against them, while they could make little of McLoughlin, and just failed in their persistent endeavor to reduce Hackett to a state of exhaustion. I really think the cup is going home.

McLoughlin has righted himself by this display, which produced results none of the critics predicted, and I cannot see him failing to master Dixon, whose game looks so soft, in the singles match on Monday. In the event of an accident, one never knows—Parke might beat Williams in the grand final, but even that is by no means assured. Hackett, by the way, was the only one of the four players to wear steel points to-day, and he was the slowest man on the court, which was firm and in perfect condition.

SOME DETAILS OF MATCH

McLoughlin Smashes Racket at Critical Point in Struggle.

(By The Associated Press.) Wimbledon, England, July 26.—As the result of the dashing victory of Maurice E. McLoughlin and Harold H. Hackett over H. Roper Barrett and Charles P. Dixon in the doubles match the United States lawn tennis team leads by two matches to one in the struggle for possession of the Dwight F. Davis International lawn tennis cup and requires only one more victory in the two remaining singles matches on Monday to carry off the trophy.

The English defenders, who began to play lawn tennis together when McLoughlin was still in kindergarten, tried all the wiles of which they are masters, but without avail.

Lowering skies and a chilly wind greeted the lawn tennis teams when they came on the courts. Barrett was suffering from a strained knee and had a slight limp, which, however, was not serious enough to interfere greatly with his play.

McLoughlin apparently had fully recovered from the effects of yesterday's hard match, in which he was beaten by J. C. Parke.

The crowd was not so large as that of yesterday, but the stands were well filled, and the standing room space was popular with those enjoying the Saturday half-holiday.

Barrett and Dixon carried off the first set by the score of 7-5, after a fight in which the greatest brilliancy on the part of McLoughlin failed to make up for the weakness of his partner, Hackett.

The smashing and terrific service of the American champion had the spectators on their feet several times. Recognizing the weakness of the challenging combination, the Englishmen played constantly to Hackett, who netted many returns after desperate rallies at close range.

The second set, which lasted only twelve minutes, was won by the American team at 6-1. McLoughlin, playing in his oldtime form, smashed and drove with deadly accuracy. Hackett improved in this set, his lobbing paving the way for many of his partner's smashes. After the set had reached 5-1 on games in favor of the Americans McLoughlin won a love service and repeated against Dixon's service. Then Hackett ended the set by taking a game on his service.

In the third set the Englishmen steadily returned the ball to Hackett. Their tactics gave them an easy triumph, with the games at 6-2, after they had got a start of two games by breaking through McLoughlin's service.

McLoughlin never played better in his life than during this set, and the Englishmen were chary in giving him any chance to show his mettle. There were many exciting rallies, with all four players in the fore court.

In the fourth set, while making a violent smash, McLoughlin broke his racket and lost a point, which brought England within one point of the set and the match. Then on his own service with a new racket he brought the games even. A terrific smash and his hurtling service gave the game to the Americans with the score 5 all on games.

Hackett then began to give a good account of himself at the net, and two double faults by Dixon gave the Americans the lead, and they won the set on Hackett's service.

In the fifth and final set it was a battle royal between the two teams from the service of the first ball. The English pair made a stone wall at the net and often discomfited the challengers. England led only once in the set, when the games at 2-1 were in their favor.

Then the Americans made matters even by taking Barrett's service, and the set seemed theirs, as McLoughlin's service followed, but after the Americans took this game England retaliated by taking two straight games and making the score 4 all.

Then the visitors won a game on Barrett's service, which they had solved early in the match, and McLoughlin with a love game service ended the set and won the match for America.

In the singles matches on Monday McLoughlin will face Charles P. Dixon, who was defeated by Williams in Friday's match, while the young Harvard player will meet John C. Parke, who took the American champion's measure on Friday.

The Beautiful VICTOR SALON at Aeolian Hall—the most complete and perfectly appointed Victor establishment in the world. Prompt, courteous and intelligent service. Victrolas from 50c. weekly

McLoughlin will face Charles P. Dixon, who was defeated by Williams in Friday's match, while the young Harvard player will meet John C. Parke, who took the American champion's measure on Friday.

The score by points in games and sets was:

FIRST SET.
McLoughlin and Hackett..... 6-5
Barrett and Dixon..... 2-3

SECOND SET.
McLoughlin and Hackett..... 4-6
Barrett and Dixon..... 2-3

THIRD SET.
McLoughlin and Hackett..... 3-2
Barrett and Dixon..... 2-3

FOURTH SET.
McLoughlin and Hackett..... 4-5
Barrett and Dixon..... 1-3

FIFTH SET.
McLoughlin and Hackett..... 6-3
Barrett and Dixon..... 2-4

The scoring in the five-set doubles match of to-day, showing set, games, points, placements, netted balls, outs and double service faults, follows:

McLoughlin and Hackett (U. S.)
First set..... 6-5
Second set..... 4-6
Third set..... 3-2
Fourth set..... 4-5
Fifth set..... 6-3

Barrett and Dixon (England)
First set..... 2-3
Second set..... 1-3
Third set..... 2-3
Fourth set..... 1-3
Fifth set..... 2-4

Naval Officials Declare Finding in Martin's Case Without Cause.

Washington, July 26.—Holding that there was no proper foundation for the verdict of the coroner's jury in Philadelphia in the case of Wilbur J. Martin, a seaman of the battleship Connecticut, who died yesterday in a hospital, Navy Department officials are not disposed to take any further action in the matter.

The verdict was that the man died from "long trouble, alcoholism and drug poisoning," and that the harmful drug was too easily obtained aboard ship. The medical report received at the Navy Department in Martin's case showed that he died from alcoholism alone, and no mention was made of a drug habit as a contributory cause.

ESCAPED PRISONER CAUGHT.

William Blauvelt, a county detective of Hackensack, N. J., in the West Side Court yesterday identified Harry West as the man, known to the Jersey authorities as Frank Hart, who escaped from the Hackensack prison on November 25, 1911. West was arrested by Detectives Martin and Bauerschmidt at Eighth avenue and 25th street. There are eight indictments against him.

Your Home Can Have Its Pianist



VERY home ought to have a piano and a pianist. The piano, because it is the greatest of home musical instruments—the pianist, to make the piano useful.

You can buy a wonderful piano today that will make you and every other member of your household a pianist practically at once.

Though this sounds like magic, it is absolutely and literally true. You can prove it yourself, if you will, by coming tomorrow to Aeolian Hall and examining

The Stroud Pianola Piano Price, \$550

Better than any other Player-piano, sold by any other Music House, at any price

You have heard, of course, of Player-pianos—may even have seen and tried one. Of all these instruments the six genuine Pianola Player-pianos are by far the most remarkable.

This is because these six instruments not only enable you to play the piano, but to play it musically—with the true musical feeling and expression that makes a performance well worth listening to.

All the great musical authorities of the world recognize the artistic supremacy of the six genuine Pianola Player-pianos, some of them even going so far as to say they would not give serious consideration to any other instruments.

This is why we say that the Stroud Pianola Piano at \$550 is a better instrument than even the most expensive Player-pianos of other makes.

THIS WEEK, the Stroud Pianola Piano may be purchased on a first payment of \$15, balance in convenient weekly or monthly payments.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY
The Largest Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World
29-31-33 West 42nd St. Between 5th and 6th Avenues

Whitcomb Bedsteads in the Biltmore

The Whitcomb Metallic Bedstead Co. of Madison Avenue and 34th Street, New York, have received from W. & J. Sloane a very important contract to supply the Biltmore Hotel, now being erected in connection with the New Grand Central Depot, with about 1,250 Brass Bedsteads of special design that will harmonize with the elegant associated furnishings which is an important feature of this hotel.

BROTHER DEFENDS CAHILL

Soldier Says Policeman Was Slain by Enemies.

SUICIDE THEORY GROWS

Widow Will Lose Many Death Benefits if Husband Killed Himself.

Although the suicide theory regarding the case of Patrolman John E. Cahill, who was found dead at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, Lincoln Place and Utica avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday, gains ground, his brother, a soldier, asserts that the policeman was murdered by enemies.

The investigation by Deputy Commissioner George S. Dougherty has led to only one conclusion, and that is that Cahill committed suicide. This belief is shared by Dr. Charles Wuest, the coroner's physician, who examined the body soon after it was found. He says the wound in the head, which undoubtedly caused death, could have been self-inflicted.

It has not been learned whether Cahill was left handed, but Dr. Wuest is of the opinion that the shot, which entered the head from the left side, could have been fired by a right-handed man.

The suicide theory is strongly opposed by the widow and relatives of the dead patrolman. The elimination of the suicide cause makes it possible for Mrs. Cahill to collect \$500 from the Brooklyn Patrolmen's Benevolent Endowment Fund, \$500 from the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, \$500 from the Queens Patrolmen's Endowment and \$500 from the New York Patrolmen's Endowment Association. She will, however, lose \$1,000 from the Riot Relief Fund, should it be established that Cahill killed himself, as well as a fund contributed by each man in the department, averaging about \$7,000, paid in the case of an officer's death in the performance of his duty.

Sergeant Philip W. Cahill, U. S. A., stationed on Governor's Island, and a brother of the dead policeman, in an open

EADE'S
GOUT PILLS
The
Popular
Old and
New
Remedy
for Gout, Rheumatism,
Sciatica, Lumbago, pains in
the head, back and limbs. All Druggists.
E. FOUGERE & CO., Inc., New
Agents for U. S. 90 Rockman St. N.Y.

letter to "the Police Department" took issue with Deputy Commissioner Dougherty on the suicide theory. Sergeant Cahill said last night that he felt that an injustice had been done the members of the family.

"I feel humiliated and ashamed in the presence of my superior officers," said Sergeant Cahill, "in view of the public statement that my brother committed suicide."

He said police in the precinct to which his brother belonged had told him they thought his brother was slain by his enemies, who had laid a trap for him.

FAMILY IN AUTO CRASH

Party of Five Thrown Out When Car Hits Pillar.

Five persons, two men and three women, all related, were thrown from a large automobile yesterday, when the steering gear of the machine broke and the automobile smashed head-on into the pillar of the elevated subway structure at 225th street and Broadway. All five persons were cut and bruised, and it was necessary for two to go to Washington Heights Hospital.

Mrs. Martha E. Duprez, sixty years old, of No. 1011 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, was the most seriously hurt. She remained at the hospital suffering from lacerations of the face, a sprained wrist and shock. Her son, Frederick Duprez, twenty-nine years old, an actor, was also taken to the hospital, but left after receiving treatment.

Charles Duprez, another son; Mrs. Katherine Duprez, his wife, and Mrs. Mary Black, a relative, were the other occupants of the car. They were all injured, but were able to go to their home in Brooklyn. They also live at No. 1011 Lafayette avenue.